

The District Committee of the Communist Party of District No. 3, Chicago, accepts the challenge of the District Committee of District No. 2 in he present Daily Worker circulation drive and pledges, in the the revolutionary Negro and white workers in our District

ing will be held when they enter town.

At vesterday's meeting women told of their babies not having milk for the ast six months and others told of

committee shall consider and recommend for immediate enactment the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill which was adopted by the 1,670 delegates elected by scores of thousands of workers as their representatives in th National Hunger March.

Our representatives will appear before your committee to ex-

Union Conditions where he had been with some friends. Union

Two policemen, one Negro and one The struggles of the Chinese maswhite, accused him of the murder ses, led by the Chinese Communist, Because they joined the Transportation Workers Industrial League the and demanded to know where he had Party is part of the world-wide strug-

The only force in China which is

leading the masses in the fight

against the imperialist attacks is the

The Appeal:

"To the workers of the U. S. A .:---

Following the defeat 3 times by

"Red Suppression Campaign,"

the Provisional government of the

Seviet Republic of China has been

The proletariat of the USSR,

under the leadership of the C. F.

of Russia, constructing the brilliant

Socialist economy, while you are

under the cruel exploitation of cap-

starved and threatened by the com-

ing second imperialist war. The

viet Union and is a robber for pil-

Since the Japanese imperialists

occupied Manchuria the American

imperialists, in cooperation with

Japanese imperialists, accelerate to

divide China, and to organize

We call upon you! Armed de-

fense of the USSR! Against im-

perialist war! Against American

imperialism directing its running

dogs to attack the Chinese revo-

lution! Unite the world proletar-

iat! Long live the emancipation

Kiangsi, November, 11, 1931.

-The First National Soviet

of the workers of the U.S. A.!

Congress of China.

armed intervention on USSR!

12.000,000 unemployed,

established.

Italism.

laging of colonies.

sessions before Judge Rosalsky. He Chinese Communist Party, with the

was convicted and sentenced to die Central Chinese Soviet Government

in the chair. An appeal was made and the Chinese Red Army,

to carry it

In our District, at the end of the drive we will not only secure 775 yearly subs to the Daily as against your 675, but we will build 25 groups of "Friends of the Daily Worker" of which we have already nine against your present five. That is, we increase your challenge of building 15 groups to 25. And we particularly will carry the campaign of the Daily Worker in the shops, local unions of the American Federation of Labor among the masses of the Negro proletariat, among the steel workers and miners.

In the present drive, up till December 19, we secured 177 subs against your 152. This, by no means, shows that we did everything in securing that number. We are in the midst of undertaknig to carry the campaign and will increase its tempo as the campaign will increase. We can inform you that the leading section in our District, which secured 25 per cent of its quota, is Section 2 in Chicago, which is located in the Negro neighborhood

Making this statement, we call upon the working class in District 2 to penetrate with the Daily Worker into the shops, among the transportation workers and among the broad masses of Negro workers. The Daily Worker, we recognize and know in practice is the best agitator, and the Daily Worker is playing an important role in the struggle of the workers in our district against starvation, for the Negro rights, for building revolutionary mass organizations and the Communist Party.

Our slogan is: "On with the Daily Worker into the stockyards, steel mills, mines, railroad shops, into the Negro neighborhoods and into the houses of the workers!

> With Communist greetings, B. K. GEBERT, District Organizer.

> > arrest and he is now held under \$100

bail, charged with asaulting an of-

The Women's Council and the

Rank and File Committee leading

the Coney Island bread strike issued

a statement warning against the

meeting called by right-wing ele-

ments anxious to break the strike and

aid the bakery bosses. The Rank

tendance at its regular strike meet-

ing at the Boardwalk Hotel.

This challenge should become the bugle call to advance and charge in fresh attack to get every single one of the thousands of workers ready to subscribe to the Daily if approached.

This challenge must be picked up by every revolutionary worker in the United States in a concerted drive to bring the biggest Daily Worker campaign in history over the top.

To your posts, com: des. Build the apparatus of the Daily Worker. Get hundreds of new members for the Friends of the Daily Worker. Get thousands of new subscribers and then swing them into action. The time is getting short.

Only real intense everyday sub-activ by will win us to our goal To Work, and Get Those Subs!

COPS BEAT KIDS IN CONEY ISLAND

A demonstration of children under the auspices of the Young Pioneers, in solidarity with the Coney Island workers' strike against the high price of bread, was brutally attacked by police yesterday and several children slugged

The baker bosses are talking of A passerby, witnessing the police attack, remonstrated with the cops settlement, but the strike committee police immediately placed him under lines.

naving no food at all for any one (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

YOUTH ANTI-WAR

CONFERENCE NOW **BEING PREPARED**

Organizations of young workers

and students are now sending in credentials for the Anti-War Youth Conference to be held Sunday, Jan-

uary 3, 3 p. m. at the Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. Among those organizations who have already sent in their credentials to the committee in charge of the conference at Room 601, 32 Union Square, are the following: The American Youth Club, the Needle Trades Athletic Club, the International Students Club of Hunter College, the

Brooks Sports and Social Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Ukrainian Workers Club, the New Lotts Evening High School and delegates from dental shop.

Stressing the immediate need for determined and consistent struggle against the war danger, the com-

Party organizer here, the vagrancy

charge was dismissed and a framed-

up charge of "treason" substituted.

Decision was deferred until Tuesday.

Hundreds of sympathetic workers

were present in the court room and

Binkley flayed the capitalist courts

rotten capitalist system which drives Binkley to prison.

and their role in framing up workers

many could not gain admittance.

Hundreds in Virginia Court

Hear Binkley Flay Bosses

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 28 .- At the millions to starvation. The workers

plain why workers demand unemployment insurance equal to full wages at the expense of the employers and the government for all workers regardless of race, age, sex or nationality, who are unemployed through no fault of their own. We demand that our representatives be accorded every opportunity to be heard."

mittee quotes the recent statement of the District Committee of the Communist Party.

"The most recent provocation of the Czecho-Slovak government in plotting the murder of the Japanese ambassador in order to instigate war on the Soviet Union is part of and supported by the international capitalist class. The war preparations are directed against

BULLETIN.

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28 .-

State Attorney General Knight,

faced with the special retainer

signed by the eight condemned

Scottsboro boys and their parents,

was forced today to admit that the

International Labor Defense attor-

neys, General Chamlee and Irving,

trial of Comrade Binkley, Communist are demanding Binkley run on the death cells at Kilby Prison were over-

Communist ticket here in the com-

ing elections for district attorney.

Binkley was arrested last week,

searched and because he had Com-

munist literature in his possession

was charged with "vagrancy." The

local Southern authorities are work-

ing hand in hand with the Federal

Fatherland of the exploited masses. of the world. The workers of the world must organize now against the impending war. The youth. the first to be called upon, must take up the struggle against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union immediately. The Anti-War Youth Conference, a broad united front of the youth , must have the support of the entire working the Soviet Union, the Socialist class.

Force State to Recognize Chamlee

As Attorney for Scottsboro Boys

Fight for Militant

Defense Policy

Schwab are the official attorneys in

The attorney general also admit-

ted that all other cases are being

postponed by the state of Alabama

in order to rush through with the

Scottsboro case. The date for the

hearing of the appeal has been

(By Telesraph to Daily Worker)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28 .-

The eight Scottsboro boys in the

joyed this morning to receive a visit

definitely set for Jan. 21.

W. Chamlee and Schwab.

the

CHICAGO ANSWERS N. Y. CHALLENGE; COMPETE IN SUB DRIVE!

I.L.D. Wins Victory In had toured the country for their de-

chauffeurs and helpers of the Manu- been hiding. Lytion, frightened, gave gle of the starving unemployed and facturers Express, 26+ West 35th St. a confused answer. A search re- employed workers and the colonial were locked out yesterday. One of vealed no gun in his possession. No masses against imperialism and its the bosses had found out that the gun was ever found. The dying hunger program and lynch terror. workers were preparing to organize tailor refused to identify him as his assailant and strike against the miserable con-Young Lytton was tried in general

and lost.

ditions forced on them. The bosses association backed up the Manufacturers Express in this action and already are starting to mobilize for scab herding purposes

The Manufacturers Express operates in the needle trades district and transports clothing bundles for the mother, sisters and brothers. There needle trades shops. The workers are forced to work long hours for a low wage, some of the helpers getting as low as \$10 a week for a 72-hour week.

Young Lytton is only 24 years of age. He lived at home with his is no evidence to show that he com

the Chinese Red Army of the Nanking Kucmintang troops of the mitted the crime. On the contrary the evidence in the court record under Yankee imperialism's dirpoints to his innocence. Lytton has ection, the First National Soviet worked since his fifteenth year, but Congress of China was inaugurated he had been unemployed for some in the Red Kiangsi Province on the months before his arrest and frame day of the 14th anniversary of the October revolution, Simultaneously

A business man was shot in Har. lem. The murderers got clean away But the police had to charge some one with the crime. By chance they picked up Lytton. Although there are rumors in Harlem that the murdered tailor was in the numbers game and had many enemies, the police have made no investigation along 'Told by their parents of the per- this line. They had their hands on a worker whose slender resources leaders to disrupt the defense under were insufficient to defeat the whole American imperialism is an organthe pretense that they are "repre- weight of capitalist society lined up izer of the war to attack the Sosenting" the boys, all eight of the against him.

boys signed a special retainer re-The district office of the Interna affirming that the ILD has complete tional Labor Defense has been makcharge of their defense. All of their ing an investigation for several elations also signed the retainer. weeks past. Immediate action is necessary if the murderous frame-up The boys denounced the treacheragainst this young Negro worker is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) to be smashed.

sistent efforts of the NAACP mis-

Fascist Murder Gangs Hunt Communist Leaders in Chile

various parts of Chile in an effort ed the army and police forces in all

mass uprisings which have increased terroristic attacks. Despite this fury

for them. Their parents assured Latest reports from Santiago, Chile, along with the imperialist overlords. and expressed his indignation. The counsels caution and stronger picket who organize against hunger and the authorities in an effort to railroad them that the fight had never been by the Associated Press declare that the revolutionary working and peaseven up and that they themselves 35 were killed in the storming of ant movements in Chile is growing

from their parents and other relatives and the attorneys of the International Labor Defense, Gen. Geo.

NEW YORK .- Fascist armed troops | the barracks at Copiapo, Atacam

of the ruling class in Chile, working

ANY \$1.50 OR \$1 INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS BOOK WITH ONE 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY WORKER

are hunting Communist leaders in Province. President Mora has order.

to wipe out the leadership of the provinces of Chile to increase their

The boys anxiousy asked if the ILD and the white and Negro workers were stil putting up a big fight here recently.

Mass Organizations Must RENT STRIKE IN Chicago Charity Head Turn Out to Coliseum on 3rd BRONX CONTINUES

Rally Membership to Make 8th Anniversary Tenants Carry on Deof Daily Worker Huge Euccess

The eighth Anniversary of the Daily Worker means more than the celebration of one more year of existence of the Daily. It is a call to action. a call for the transformation of the Daily Worker into a real mass paper.

The preparations that are being made for the celebration of the Anniversary Jubilce will be incomplete unless the mass st., Bronx. organizations respond to the call and put their shoulder to the In accordance with previous arwheel. The entire membership of these organizations must be rangements, it was decided to have the landlord and the tenants' com rallied to the Bronx Coliseum on January 3rd.

mittee meet to discuss the latter's Especially must the International Workers Order begin to demands. The meeting was held act. Thus far the International Workers Order had done very Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at the little to insure the success of the Coliseum affair. home of one of the tenants.

There are thousands of members and friends of members Either Mr. Heir, the landlord, was of the International Workers Order, as of other mass organstraid of the committee or he was trying to intimidate the committee, izations, that have not yet been reached because the organfor he brought with him his wife. fration as such has not responded to the call to make the two big, well-dressed men looking like January 3rd affair a gigantic achievement. politicians, and the son of one of the

Less than a week romains. Immediate steps must be taken. men. After trying to impress the Intense activity must mark the few remaining days. The tenants with his knowledge of real estate, how many houses he once had turnout at the Bronx Coliseum will be a test for the mass orand a great deal of other nonsense. ganizations. It will show to what extent they are capable of he asked just what the tenants rallying their membership, and the thousands of other workers wanted. He was referred to the repthat can be reached through their membership, for support of resentative of the Unemployed Council. Upon learning that he was not the paper of the working masses-the Daily Worker. a tenant, this landlord's man shouted

The 8th Anniversary of the Daily Worker-January 3rdthe Bronx Coliseum-one week left!

The mass organizations must act at once!

PIONEERS HOLD German Seamen Call NEW YEAR AFFAIR

Fake INO

Burlesque to Have Many Features

Preparations have been completed by the New York District of the Yours Pioneers of America together with the I. W. O. Children's Schools for a mass burlesque of the Bosses' New.Year. This will be held on Friday, January 1st at 2 p. m. at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., N. Y. C. The burlesque promises to be one of the biggest children's and adults affairs of the year. The proceeds will go towards the further building up of the New Pioneer magazine.

Plenty of entertainment and fun including the already famous Pioneer noise band and chorus will be sup plied. A new bunch of songs together with Mother Goose Rhymes will be supplied by the chorus.

Rumor has it that the new pioneer uniform will be exhibited for the first time by pioneers.

Tickets are almost all sold out. They may still be secured, however, from any pioneer troop or at the for adults, and 2 for 11c for children. this on the fact that "family budgets

Hunger March Photos sion." The statement adds that "soand Statement to Con- cial workers are keenly apprehensive as to the results of such adjustment." gress Ready Soon The statement expounds the very

The full statement to congress and all families to supply their children as compared with 81 such schools to President Hoover which the Nafrom delivering directly by a tremen-

slash in the wages of the German workers, the German section of the International Seamen and Harbor Workers has issued a call to the crews of all German ships to strike against a 10 per cent wage cut January 1st. The Marine Workers Industrial Union, which is the American section of the International of Seamen and Harbor Workers, calls on

For Strike Against

Wage Slash Jan. 1st

Bruening emergency decree num-

ber 3, which demands a general

NEW YORK .-- In answer to the

all members of the German ship crews in American ports to build ship committees, strengthen the committees already built and stand by to strike all German ships attempting to sail after the first of the year.

Use of Milk Drops Because of Poverty of Education in the Workers, Says N. J.

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture has anounced that despite the recent cut in the prices of District office of the Y. P. A., 35 East bottled milk, the consumption of milk 12th St., N. Y. C. Prices are 35 cents is very low. The Department blames

> have been adjusted to the depreshealthful qualities of milk and urges

tional Hunger March was prohibited 300 Organizations in dous mobilization of armed force in Pledge to Finish the factory workers at the industrial high

Asks for Federal Aid Celebrate Anniversary spite Threats (Br a Worker Correspondent.) Testifies Before Senate That Millions Will A rent stri'te with the terms "5 re-**Etarve: Rochester Plan Is Crude Fake; \$4** duction in rent; all repairs to be

out, "I don't want to even talk to

you. We'll have no outside organiza-

The tenants then stated that 1

the tenants' representative could not

state the grievances, the landlord's

representative could have no say in

who was there to try to instill awe

into the tenants, that he could take

his hat and coat and go or else keep

Suddenly the landlord's wife, who

got extremely red in the face when

the lackey's maneuver failed, jumped

up and started to scream at the top

of her voice that she would not give

the tenants a cent down, that she

would dispossess every one of them:

that if they were not satisfied with

the rents they could all move out;

that if she wanted to give charity

she would know where to give it.

Her voice and body became more and

more hysterical. From then on it

seemed as if no one had a chance

to talk. Mr. Heir tried to quiet her

Another meeting of all tenants and

next night. A mass demonstration

was held on Saturday in front of the

Great Increase in the

Number of Schools

(Inprecorr Press Service)

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 .- At the All-

Union conference of scientific and

educational workers which is at pres-

ent taking place in Moscow it was re-

ported that there are now 287 Tech-

nical High Schools in thee R.S.F.S.R.

in 1929. Two hundred ninety-two

thousand workers are studying at

these schools. The percentage of

schools is 58 per cent and at the other

technical schools 45 per cent.

USSR Advances

down, but it was no use.

the matter. They told this boaster,

tions on this."

quiet entirely.

made immediately: no discrimination A Month for N. Y. Families aganist the most active tenants in the strike"; was declared at 592 Beck

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .- While screwing downa heavier tax hurden on the general population, the Foover administration today rebated \$65,000,000 income taxes back to the big trusts. The Prairie Oil Co got the biggest gift. \$1,784,000. Andrew Mellon. secretary of the Treasury, gave back to himself personally, \$85,000 in addition to rebates to the companies owned by his family.

Admits Bankruptcy;

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .- A confession of the collapse of private charity and a statement that thousands of lives would be lost this winter unless federal relief were given was made today by Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish Charitles of Chicago, testifying before the Senate open hearings on relief.

He was backed up by smilar statements by William Hodson, excutive director of the Social Welfare Council, and by Senator Edward E. Costigan, who also stated that capitalist private charity had collapsen.

Goldsmith said that in Chicago in other years \$15,000,000 was spent for charity. This year at least \$600,000,000 or \$700,000,000 will be needed and is not being raised. He stated that even now, with only 97,000 families on the relief list, and these getting 25 per cent less than the minimum standard of living, all funds will be exhausted by February 15. He estimated 1,100,000 unemployed in Chicago, and total of 3,300,000 unemployed and starving families (not individual workers) throughout the country.

(STORY ON PAGE THREE)

Mella Memorial Anti-Imperialist **Conference Plans More Activities** for Colonial Masses

Simons Speaks on Situation in Cuba and Duties of American Workers to Cuban Masses

The Ma Memorial Conference, 1 Resolutions were adopted on the called by the Anti-Imperialist League, following questions: 1. Cuba: 2. Manchurian Situation and the Defense of was held at the Spanish Workers' the Soviet Union; 3, Porto Rico; 4, Center, at 4 East 116th St., attended Philippine Islands; 5, Against the deby 41 delegates from 25 organizaportation of Chinese seamen from tions, representing 10,000 workers, Among the organizations the landlord was scheduled for the represented were the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, Food Workers' Industrial Union, Anti-Fascist Alliance, Tobacco Workers Industrial Union, Spanish Speaking

> Anti-Imperialist League, made the main report on the Manchurian Situation and the actual developments in the colonies, stressing the duties of the workers of New York toward the colonial workers, particularly in Cuba. In the discussion the delegates gave additional information on the events in Cuba, Mexico, Man-

> > endence" Commission.

them by writing to the Anti-Imperial-Composed of 3 plays presented on 1 day HOMECOMING, THE HUNTED

FOSTER SPEAKS 3,500 Give Stormy Greeting to the Delegates to U.S.S.R. AT 3rd YR. MEET

American Workers Returned from Soviets Tell of New Wage Increases

Carl Frank A.

NEW YORK .- Thirty-five hundred | itably shook the walls of the Casino. NEW YORK .- The history of three ears of industrial unionism will be workers filled New Star Casino Sun-Marcel Scherer, chairman of the reviewed by William Z. Foster and day afternoon and greeted with National Executive Board of the Een Gold at the celebration of the stormy enthusiasm the Friends of Friends of the Soviet Union. Third Anniversary of the Needle the Soviet Union Delegation of chairman of the meting. Max American workers which recently re- dacht greeted the delegation in the Trades Workers' Industrial Union, to be held Jan. 1 at the Central Opera turned from an extensive tour of the mame of the National Committee of House at 8 p.m. Maude White will U. S. S. R. the F. S. U. Greetings came from speak in the name of the Negro

One after another the delegates the International Workers Order told of what they saw in the Soviet and workers' organizations all over Union, comparing the Soviet achievethe U.S.A. ments with the bankrupt condition

Soviets Build Initiative. of American capitalism. The speeches "It is a lie that self initiative of of the delegates were punctuated the Soviet workers has been killed." with voluminous applause that versaid Roy Hudson, a seaman and chairman of the delegation.

A revolutionary program will be Soviet workers have more than any WORKERS SCHOOL presented by the Artef in "Weterboy," other workers in the world. It is the Proletbuhne in "The Belt" and 'Tempo-Tempo''; Gropper will draw that the Five Year Plan is a success cartoons, Edith Seigel in a new Sov-The reason for this initiative is beiet dance called "Udarniki" (shock cause he knows he is building for troopers), the Freiheit Gesangs Fe-

rein and Mandolin Orchestra in rev-January 18 Is Date of This celebration will also mark the Spring Semester opening of the General Executive Board plenum. "Louis Hyman" will

NEW YORK-The Workers' School, he central school of the Communist Party, has successfully concluded its fall term and is now taking registration for the Spring Term, 1932. The school is beginning its ninth year.

Get 5 to 15 Years Fundamentals of Communist is to be given every evening in the week NEW YORK .-- Albert Weisbord except Saturday. Political Economy, has called on the police department Trade Union Strategy, Organizational to arrest three former members of Principles. Marxism-Leninism, His-

his Trotskyite-Lovestone clique on the tory of the American Labor Movecharge of "unlawful entry" into Weis- ment, are courses aimed to train cadres for the Communist Party and Several days ago Weisbord, through mass organizations. Special courses Vera Buch, went to the police deas Colonial Problems, Negro Probpartment and swore out warrants lems, Work Among Women, Revoluasking the police to arrest three tionary Journalism, Organizational workers, Hawkins, Rosenberg and Principles for the Youth, etc., are Riskin, who repudiated him. If the given for special training in various fields of revolutionary activities. Har-

ers, it will mean jail sentences rang- rison George will offer a course in Agrarian Problems and Alex Bittelman, a course in the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet | ers. A resolution calling for the dethen when these three workers left Union. Courses in English, Russian, Spanish and Esperanto are also offered.

Arrangements have been made by the Scool Committee with the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the Trade Union Unity Council and various organizations to send

Plymouth Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20

NEW YORK .--- The latest relief students for training on a scholargag in New York City, where the ship basis. A scholarship student Tammany Board of Aldermen gave will pay only half of the usual fee of each course for political training.

\$200,000,000 to the bankers for payments on city bonds and proposes to Workers are advised to register as 'relieve" a quarter million starving early as possible, as the term will families at the rate of \$4 a month, start on Jan. 18 and the number of is a plea for old clothes. The Emerstudents in each class will be strictly gency Unemployment Relief Comlimited. Copies of the Spring Term mittee now asks for donations of catalogue are obtainable at the Workcast off garments, and these rags ers' School office, 35 E. 12th St





himself and not for the boss. Wage Increases in U. S. S. K. "Soviet coal, steel, iron and rail workers have just received 10 and 25 per cent wage increases, continued Hudson. New apartment houses for the workers, no unemployment." Tremendous applause greeted Sam Langford, a Negro delegate, ales

Lewis, a steel worker from Youngs town. Ohio. "Only the Bolsheviki showed that they know how to raise the level of the workers," said Pastarchik, a railroad worker, and called for mass protest against terror against the

precisely because of this initiative

"The

working class in Poland. Mrs. Lynch, from the Women's Auxillary of the National Miners Union, told of the role of the women in building Socialism and the Five Year Plan and called on all American women, white and Negro, to join the light against capitalism

Many Join F. S. U.

Many workers in the audience joined the Friends of the Boviet Union, the delegates themselves going down the aisles signing up the workfense of the Soviet Union was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted. On Tuesday the delegates will leave on tour to various sections of the

country, where they will report to workers' mass organizations and unions on the successes of the Pive Year Plan.



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Patres

BRONX, N. Y

police with the alleged robbery, and his group he had warrants issued by

capitalist courts convict these working from 5 to 15 years. Originally Weisbord charged the

bord's headquarters.

of Needle Union

This anniversary will also be a

demonstration against Lovestoneism,

company unionism and for struggle

for industrial unionism, for better

conditions for the workers in the

workers.

shops.

lutionary songs.

greet the needle trades workers.

Weisbord Has Three

Workers Jailed: May

the police department against them.

Curacao; 6, Demand for the release Cast Off Clothes for of the workers arrested at the Dec. 8 Mella protest mass meeting; 7, Sup-New York Unemployed port of the Tampa prisoners; 8, Figh

for Equality of Negro workers; 9 Support to Vida Obrera. Prepare Mella Meeting. The Conference made further arrangements for the Mella Memorial Mass Meeting on Jan. 10 at the New Harlem Casino, 100 W. 116th St. The

delegates decided to raise in their organizations the question of allifiation to the Anti-Imperialist League, and the sending of delegates to the City Committee of the Anti-Imperialist League to meet within a month The Conference marked a renewed period of activity of the Anti-Imperialist League among the Latin-American workers. In addition, the League is planning a campaign on the Manchurian situation and also

Any organization which wishes to Writers Conference adopted by the Conference can get

ist League, 799



will be given to the jobless, unless third floor. some good grafting second hand business can be started some way.

THE HAUNTED

Commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner in-termission of one hour at 7. No Mats

to expose the fake Philippine "inde-

Workers' Centers of Harlem and of Brooklyn, Porto Rican Anti-Imperial ist Association and the Association New Revolutionary Emigrants from Cuba. F. Quintana was chairman and Juan A. Aviles secretary, William Simons, secretary of the

dous mobilization of article 10 to be N. Y. Workers Centre lyzing the mass misery and the continuous and increasing starvation of 12,000,000 jobless workers in America, is being printed now in pamphlet form and will be distributed through the National Committ of the Unemployed Councils, 5 East 19th St., New York.

pictorial history of the hunger tee. Other speakers included A. W. march, its progress through the var- Mills, organizer of the National Hunious cities, its welcome from the millions of workers along the way and by the bulk of the populatino of Washington. The great demonstra- held at the Centre, December 31, midtion with the 1670 National Hunger night. Admission will be 50 cents. marchers on the capitol grounds. shouting their demands for unemployment insurance into the faces of Shoe and Leather solid ranks of police armed with rifles, gas and machine guns, is also shown

The pictorial is on the press and will be ready soon.

A New Year's Eve ball will be held by the Williamsburg Section, Communist Party, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Workers' Club, 795 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn.

Good entertainment and lively dancing has been arranged. Admission is 35 cents and tickets are on sale now at 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.

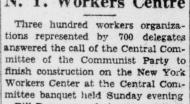
What's On-

TUESDAY I.W.O. Youth Dramatic Class Will be held at 32 Union Square at 7:30 p.m. New plays casted, All in-terested are invited.

Campbill Branch, I.L.D. Will hold a membership meeting tonight, at 3204 Wallace Ave. at 8 p.m. Interesting discussion. All in-

Unemplored Knitgoods Wear Will have a special meeting at 795 Flushing Ave. at 2 p.m. and another at 103 Lexington Ave. at 6 p.m. To be held by the Needle Trades Work-ers' Unemployed Council. WEDNESDAY Unemplored Furriers Attention! A meeting will be held at 422 7th Ave., near 53rd St., at 1:30 p.m., by the Needle Trades Workers Unem-ployed Council.

W.I.R. Bress Band Special rehearsal in preparation for the Daily Worker Anniversary, Jan. 3, will be held at the Chernevsky Club, 122 Second Ave. (between 7th and sch Sts.) at 8 pm.



Bill Dunne was chairman and B. D. The committee is also issuing a Amis spoke for the Central Commit-Ukrainia ger March and I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party. A New Year's Eve. dance will be

> Workers Union to Hold Meet Dec. 30

A regular membership meeting of the Shoe and Leather Workers' In-WILLIAMSBURG NEW YEAR BALL dustrial Union will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30th, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 64 E. 4th St., New York, at 7 p. m. sharp. At this meeting Comrade Rosenberg, the organizer, will report on the activities of the union and out-

line further plans of work to meet the new developments in the shoe and slipper trades. In addition there will be a report

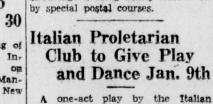
on the National Hunger March by last world war on the Austro-Italian one of the delegates sent by the

the recently returned members of the delegation that went to the Soviet Union for the 14th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian

Knitgoods Workers

next season will be taken up

taken up.



be followed by a dance will be preham Ave., Brooklyn.

Refreshments including hot spa-The play deals with a phase of the ghetti will be served.

front. union, as well as a report by one of

Revolution



In Ukrania there were 42 technical High Schools in 1929 and there Conference to Be a are now 167 such schools. In the Don Basin alone where before the re-Preliminary One volution there was not a single high

Dec. 27.

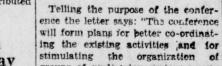
school, there are now 13 such schools. The Writers Federation Committee, Ninety thousand are at present initiated by the John Reed Club. the studying at the high schools in Proletpen, the Hungarian Proletarian

churia and the Philippine Islands.

Planned for Jan. 10 New York City.

Writers and the Hungarian Workers The number of agricultural tech-Correspondents, in a letter sent out to nical school are also increasing rapcultural bodies and individual writidly as a result of the tremendous ers announced that the conference development of the collective agrito be held Sunday, January 10, 10:30 cultural movement. There are 98 a. m. at the Workers Certer will be lier as the star. agricultural high schools at work and in the form of a preliminary conferin 1932 this number is to be increased

to 152. The number of students at these schools will increase from 49,000 to 80,000. In addition technical knowledge is being widely distributed



groups of prolesarian writers among

A one-act play by the Italian launching of Proletarian Club of Williamsburgh to near future."

nounced.

Groups of proletarian writers or of sented Saturday, January 9, 1932, at worker correspondents and revolu-8 p. m. at Workers Center, 61 Gra- tionary newspapers and magazines are used to sind delegates to the

conference by the committee.

Make the Daily Worker subscription drive a part of all revolutionary activity.

Help Complete the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.



Free Refreshments Admission 50c



EVERYBODY'S WELCOME "PAPAVERT" OPENS AT VANDER-GUILD THEA., 524 St., W. of B'way BILT THEATRE TONIGHT. The new musical comedy hit, with FRANCES WILLIAMS, OSCAR SHAW. ANN PENNINGTON,HARRIETT LAKE Joe Zelli will present Charles K The Theatre Guild Presents Gordon's "Papavert" this evening at **REUNION IN VIENNA** the Vanderbilt Theatre. Gordon A Comedy adapted the play from a German By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD novel. Edgar Stehll, Max Figman, Martin Beck St. &'s Ave. Eve. 8:40 Mats. Thurs.Fri.&Sat. Edward Leiter, Lotta Linthicum, Herbert Corthell nad Hugh Cameron are in the cast. Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever" will be revived this evening at the The Group Thea. Present: The House of Connelly Avon Theatre with Constance Col-By PAUL GREEN Under Auspices of Thea, Guild MANSFIELD Thea. 47th St. Eves 8:30 Mats, Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Daily matinees will be given this ence. The conference will be held week of "Jack and the Beenstalk," at the Workers Center and not at the the operatic fairy tale at the 44th John Reed Club as previously an- Street Theatre. The libretto is by Dr. John Erskine, and the score is Telling the purpose of the confer- by Louis Gruenberg. MAY Incl. MUSIC Vaudeville acts at the Hippodrome WIRTH this week includes: May Wirth, Nell George T. Eye presents the Juilliard Kelly Paul Mall Bobby Barry Jer. School of Music Production of ing the existing activities and for Kelly, Paul Mall, Bobby Barry, Jer-stimulating the organization of ome and Marsh, Four Ortons, the JACK ACK AND BEANSTALK A fairy opera for the children Wileys and the 12 Blue Moon Girls. groups of prolevarian writers among The screen feature is "Men of ORCHESTRA of 36 Conducted iby ALBERT STOESSEL exist in order to make possible the Chance" with Mary Astor and launching of the federation in the Ricardo Cortez.



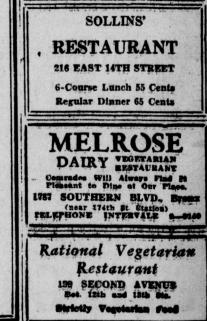
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WORKERS OF MOSCOW MACHINE PLANT HIT LIES IN BOSS PRESS

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Ammunition Plant Changed Into Factory to Produce Useful Commodities

Paid Vacations, Pay Increases, Schools and Good Food Part of Five Year Plan

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Dear Comrades:

We, the workers of Moscow Machine Plant, "Vladimir Twitch" (formerly Michaelson and Gunner) are sending you our brotherly proletarian greetings. Now, fourteen years after we have set up our workers' and peasants' government, fourteen years of struggle against intervention, famine and so on, we are taking account of our achievements. What have we accomplished? To answer this question we must tell you first how we lived before the revolution.

Up to the revolution our factory. was a small shop of about 500 workers, working with out-of-date machinery. The workers worked 12 hours a day, for which they received one rouble. At the beginning of the war this factory was changed to a munition factory. A special department was built to manufacture bul-

When the revolution broke out the most active workers went to the front to fight our enemies and only 200 workers remained on . the job. In 1932 the factory started to work full force. The machinery for producing bullets was thrown out and a transmission department was installed for producing transmission for our shops and factories. We have completed new buildings. In one of those buildings we are now producing machines that were never produced before, such as machines for our lumber industry. At present 4.000 workers are employed (in 1920 only 200). In other words 20 times over. This year we are completing a new section where a thousand more workers will be em-

ployed

Seven Hours a Day

We work seven hours a day. Four days we work and on the fifth we We have built a dining room rest. in the factory. We have a club. We have built nurseries for the children of our women workers who bring the children there in the mornings and anything that interests you and we the capture of Chinchow involves take them home after work. Women workers work under the same conditions and receive the same pay as ings. the men. We have a factory school

for children which has 2,000 children. The children get hot breakfasts.

Charity Labor Hits Poor Farmers

(By a Worker Correspondent) SEATTLE, Wash .-- Seattle "charity" is a boomerang. The unemployed, per cord. The farmer who is cutting according to the latest relief scheme, wood cannot compete with this charare required to cut four cords of ity labor and thus is ruined.

A. F. of L. Local Indorses Social Insurance

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - The rank and file workers of the Walters and Cooks Local 508 (A. F. of L.) recently rose up and passed a resolution condemning the sell-out, back particularly in Atlantic City, to join stabbing work of the labor fakers us in the class struggle against the Green, Woll and Co. at the Van- bosses and their tools, Green, Woll couver convention.

Three hundred adolescent children (from 14 to 17) are apprenticed to the shop. They work 31/2 hours and study 31/2 hours. Workers and employees get a two-week vacation with full pay every year. Vacations With Pay

Laundry workers get a four-week

vacation also with full pay. Besides a four-week vacation the workers in these branches get a quart of milk every day free of charge. When a worker gets sick, he is sent to a sanitarium or rest house, with full pay while he is sick. One third of the workers are sent free of charge with full pay to rest homes. That means that everyone has a chance once in three years to have a good rest in a rest home

We had many illiterate workers in our factory formerly, now we have liquidated illiteracy. At our plant we have a shortage of labor, since in the USSR unemployment has been liquidated. Why did we succeed so well? Be-

cause we are followers of Lenin's principles under the leadership of the Communist Party (Bolsheviks) and the Comintern.

Write to USSR

openly admitted that it would not Write us what is going on in your country, how you live, what diffi- interfere with the Japanese aggressions in Manchuria. culties you have, how you expect to overcome them. We would like to Council does not intend to hold anhave an answer from you. Ask us other meeting before Jan. 25 "unless such incidents as will make public will with great pleasure answer you. opinion, particularly in the United Your letters will be read at our meet-States and Britain, demand stronger measures." This is merely another With comradely greetings, Workers of the Plant "Ilyitch" warning to the Japanese that the

Signed: TEN WORKERS.

of spear head in the armed attack wood and receive one cord for themon the Soviet Union and refrain selves. The city retains three cords. from challenging the position of the The city then sells these for \$3.50 other imperialist bandits in China diplomatic pressure exerted The

The resolution calls charity and fake municipal relief inadequate and unwanted. It endorses unemployment insurance.

We call on all rank and file workers in other A. F. of L. unions, and LAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, D. C. Marcas 20, 1001

18,000 CALLED TO STRIKE FRIDAY; NEED RELIEF AT ONCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) I holding other children by the hand

trudged over the mud-filled roads Hall, who is 82 years old, was a bythis morning many miles to the union stander. Sizemore had been sent by office at Pineville. They had eaten the coal operator at Chevrolet to nothing for three days. The absostop distribution of the leaflets at all lute starvation level for thousands is Sizemore approached Hutton, not far distant.

saying: "What are you doing there?" The Workers' International Relief, Hutton, who is a member of the whose main headquarters is at 16 W. District Board of the National Miners 21st St., New York City, is raising Union, had the leaflets in his hand relief funds. All workers are urged and continued to pass them out. to rush funds immediately! Sizemore, who is known as one of

The coal operators have many the most vicious and murderous thugs tricks up their sleeves to try to keep in this territory, began beating Hutthe miners from striking. All workton and drew his gun. There was ing-class organizations must rally beshooting and when the scuffling was hind the miners, with immediate reover Sizemore lay dead. A hearing lief, to help them in their struggle. will be held on Tuesday. Relief must be in the Kentucky As the strike draws near, the field before Jan. 1, which is only

miners are faced with the immedilour days off. ate question of relief. The miners. even when at work, are on the verge of starvation.

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REGIONAL PUBLICATION

DATES

Daily Worker Anniversary Edition

Far West.....Jan. 3rd Friday

Mid West.....Jan. 6th Wednesday

Eastern.....Jan. 8th Friday

New York.....Jan. 2nd Friday

THE PRINTING SCHEDULE

The states which must send in

their order for the Jan, 3 printing

are: Washington, Oregon, Califor-

nia, Nevada, New Mexico, Alaska,

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Mon-

The states which will have their

issue printed on Jan. 6 are: Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri

Nebraska, North Carolina, North

Dakota, Oklahoma, South Caro-

ina, South Dakota, Tennessee

The states which have their

paper printed on Jan. 8 are: Con-

necticut, District of Columbia,!

Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Mas-

achussetts, New Hampshire, New

Jersey, except Bergen, Essex Hud-

son, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris,

Passaid, Somerset, Sussex and

Union, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl-

vania, Rhode Island, Vermont

New York City and Northern

New Jersey, which include Bergen,

Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Mon-

mouth, Morris, Passaic Somerset

Sussex and Union, will get their

All workers and workers' or-

ganizations should rush in their

orders, accompanied by | cash

payments, according to the above

TROOPS INTO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

MANCHURIA

The League

issues printed on Jan. 2.

schedule of printing.

JAPAN POURS

Virginia, Wisconsin

West Virginia.

ana, Utah and Wyoming.

Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17.

Districts 12, 13, 18, 19.

Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15.

your share today! Organize relief Women, their babies in their arms, collections in every city!

Rally to Support

of Daily Worker

Eighth Anniversary

of Buffalo Holds BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- The

first night of the Workers Forum was a huge success. Many workers jammed the new Unemployed Council headquarters at Ellicott Street to hear Manning Johnson speak on un employment insurance.

After the lecture a very interest ing discussion followed which showed the tremendous affect of the National Hunger March upon the masses During the discussion a member of the socialist labor party took the floor and started a tirade against the Communist Party and the Hunger March. "You don't have to organize and fight for unemployment insurance. The capitalist class will give it to you if you need it," he said The workers howled this speaker down. The workers of Buffalo must organize and fight for relief. Block committees should be built in every

Rush food and clothing! Send working class neighborhood. Come to the Council headquarters for more information.

BRITISH TROOPS

IN INDIA FIRE AT

CROWD, KILL

Red Shirts Attacked

By MacDonald's

Troops

Unemployed Council CHICAGO CHARITY HEAD ADMITS First Open Forum BANKRUPTCY: ASKS FOR FEDERAL AID

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Monroe County, N. Y., canitalists have evolved a fake relief scheme which is being boomed all over the nation as the "Rochester Plan." It consists of a declaration by corporations nad individuals that they will spend during the next three months certain stated sums for building and manitenance work on their premises-work which would have to be done anyway, but which, by classifying it as a deed o fcharity, they get done by the unemployed at starvation wages in stead of by their own workers at the higher wages.

Fage inres

The total of the sums thus "pledged is added up. and the count committee in charge of the "plan" announces that so and so many millions of dollars are being spent to reliece unemployment. In the case of Monroe County, it is \$6.059,139.

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ials and contra is, etc., the million

New York jobless get about a week

and a half spiece to work and draw

ANTI-LYNCH MEET

IN WASH. TONIGHT

BALTIMORE. Dec. 28 .- Bernard

Ades, of Baltimore, attorney an-

pointed by the International Labor

Defense to defend Orphan (Lee)

Jones, colored farm hand, against

framed up charge of killing a family

at Snow Hill. Md., will address two

anti-lynch mass meetings of colored

and white workers in Washington on

the nights of Dec. 29 and 30, the

Washington and the League of Strug-

sle for Negro Rights announced

jointly today. The first meeting

will be held at Pythian Temple, 12th

and U Sts., N. W., and the second

at Pythias Hall, 415 55th St., Dean

Attorney Ades, who, with two

other International Labor Defense

representatives, was beaten recently

by an Eastern Shore lynch gang for

defending Jones, will explain new

evidence throwing an entirely dif-

ferent light on the case of Orphan

Jones. Maryland lynch gangs twice

have attempted to lynch Jones. He

is being held now in Baltimore on a

charge of having murdered the Snow

Both meetings will protest the re-

cent lynchings of George Banks and

Tom Jackson in West Virginia. The

lynching of Matthew Williams at

Salisbury, Md., likewise will be de-

nounced. Freedom will be demanded

for the nine Scottsboro, Ala., boys,

eight of whom await execution or

an absolutely false charge of rape.

The ninth is facing life imprison-

ment because of his "childhood."

They were arrested while seeking

John J. Ballam to

Conference

Scottsboro Defense

"I need not point out to you how | when the rest will come is not stated superior this form of relief is to the It is claimed that 20,000 jobless are extension of charity," says the getting this emergency work now Rochester Plan sponsor, Senator If wages of \$15 a week are paid for this sort of work, as was done last Frederick J. Slater of Rochester, in war, and if all is spent for wages a formal report to Governor Rooseand none for Tammany graft, high velt, yesterday.

. Spreads To Chicago.

CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 28. - The heads of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, the Association of Commerce and the Gov ernor's Relief Commission announced yesterday they were considering a modification of the Rochester Plan as a substitute for "other forms o relief" in Chicago.

Fight For Insurance.

It is plain that no relief at all is the program of big business in the third winter of starvation. The National Hunger March must be fo!. lowed by a national campaign to collect millions of signatures to the demand that the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill shall be passed NEW YORK .- Ramsey MacDonald by Congress. There must be more organization of unemployed coun cils, and penetration of the neighborhoods by organizing block committees. There must be intensifica. tion of the struggle for city relief and against evictions and against fired into a crowd of 500 peasants discrimination in giving out relief. There must be energetic preparations for the National Unemployment Demonstrations, Feb. 4.

The jobless demand unemploy-

failed to disperse the Red Shirts, solment insurance payments equalling full ages, and immediate winter relief of \$150 cash for each jobless worker and \$50 more for each of his . . .

> New York Fakery. NEW YORK .- A number of stations were opened today of the socalled "Home Relief Bureau" which is spending the \$5,000,000 approp-

riated for charity in this city The committee announces it will distribute, not cash but food, worth \$1,000,000 a month to families unemloyed and destitute. How long this will last is problematical on account of the terrific overhead. There are upwards of 1,500 investigators

and office officials on the payroll of this new swindle. The bureau claims that it, will not be guided in distribution by political considerations, but the stations are grouped in wards so that they com directly under the influence of the Tammany district leaders. It is plain that the whole thing is preparation for the 1933 elections, and that the 1,500 jos holders in the city charity and those who get relief will both be those who are needed by the

Tammany chiefs. If a fair distribution were made, it would amount to one dol'ar a tional Relief accompanied by a So month for each of New York's mil- viet film showing the achievements lion jobless workers. The bureau states that it will dis

will tour New England centers under the auspices of the Workers Internaof the workers in the Soviet Union

conference place. In Oakland, San Francisco and Stockton, special unemployment bulletins are being is-Everywhere trucks, blankets, clothing and funds are being collected. A letter has been sent to every mayor along the line of march demanding food and shelter for the delegates coming through.

employed Council in San Francisco

will be held Dec. 30 to instruct the

'Frisco delegates. A mass meeting in

the evening of Jan. 10 will greet

the marchers. At noon, Jap. 11, a

demonstration is arranged at the for-

ry building to support the marchers'

demand, and escort them to the

other imperialist powers will with-At Fresno a new unemploye draw their support of Japan's seizcouncil with forty members was ure of Manchuria unless Japan imformed at the mass meeting called mediately concentrates on her role to prepare the march, and an executive committee of one American, one Negro and one Mexican jobless worker was elected.

3 Lines of March.

Southern Delegation :- Starts from upon the Japanese by the United San Diego Jan. 2, Los Angeles Jan. States, France and England within 3, Bakersfield Jan. 4, Fresno, Jan. 5. the past week was designated to Up to Fresno the delegation travels achieve this end. This was also the by auto. But from Fresno on it goes intent of the plot organized by the on foot, leaving Madera, Jan. 6, Czechc diplomat. Carl Wanek, to Chowchilia Jan. 7 Merced Jan. 8, procure the assassination of the Turlock Jan. 9, Modesto Jan. 10 and Japanese Ambassador to Moscow arriving in San Francisco the night and thus afford Japan with the preof Jan. 10. The route is across the text for war on the Soviet Union. Mojave Desert and down the San Jananese In New Drive On Chinchor Joaquin Valley.

The Japanese yesterday started a Coast Delegation :- Leaves Santa major offensive toward the Chinchow gates to Inner China. A Washington dispatch to the New York The delegation goes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.-The eighth anniversary of the Daily A struggle for milk for the children Worker will be celebrated on Jan. 9 will be started at once in all these at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. A fine program has been ar. Intensive preparations for the march are going on. Organizers are busy along each route. The Unemployed Councils of Los Angeles are meeting with enthusiastic response

ORGANIZING All Out to Celebrate Its

rade Weinstone will speak to their call to workers to elect their The Workers' Champion delegates. A conference of block There are now more than 400,000 committees and branches of the Un-

in this city who are out of work. These jobless are walking the streets, starving and freezing. The capitalist | ling eight. papers do nothing and propose less for these unemployed and their families. The only English working class newspaper that fights for immediate relief is the Daily Worker.

in mass to the support of the Daily

a notice declaring a 15 per cent wage cut, although the wages now are miserably low. The Communist Party is fighting this cut in Terrero

scriptions.

by auto this

Every shop, mine and factory fertile field for Daily Worker sub-

Force State to Recognize Chamlee As Attorney for Scottsboro Boys

parents to choose their own attorneys SCONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE! and to consult with their attorneys ous, disruptive tactics of the NAACP without the warden and armed

Barbara Jan. 4. San Louis Obispo and turned over to their parents sev- guards being present. Jan. 5, King City Jan. 6, Gilroy Jan. eral letters from Walter White in The special retainer just signed by which he attempted to freighten the

Red Shirts.

trip from Britain. He declared he would immediately visit the British governor. Lord Irwin Viceroy of India, in an effort to arrive at a peacefull" solution of the struggle.

BY JANUARY 8th

diers were called in and ordered to fire point blank at the peasants. Peasants and workers in all parts of India are mobilizing against Brit- dependents. ish imperialism, and it is to "teach them a lesson," that the National

Government, with its socialist supporters, ordered the shooting of the

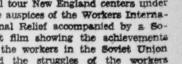
In the meanwhile, Mahatma Gandhi, the agent of the Indian capitalists is nearing India on his return

FIVE THOUSAND DAILY WORKER 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Tour New England: to Show Soviet Film BOSTON, Mass .- John J. Ballam

work,

Hill family.



ranged. There will be several chor-'socialist" head of the British Nauses, a Negro quartet, vocal and viotional Government is carrying out lin solos. The John Reed Club will the threat of attempting to drown present a play "Step on It" and Comthe rising revolutionary struggle in India in a sea of blood. On Saturday, British troops at Peshawar

belonging to the Red Shirts, a revolutionary peasnats' organization, kil-When after a brutal attack, police

Rally in Mass All workers and workers' organizations are urged to make no other arrangements for this date. Come

Worker.

Daily Worker Dist. 3. 15% WAGE CUT IN NEW MEXICO TORRERO. New Mexico. -- The American Metal Company has posted

Bakers Demand Union Agreement in Bronx

and Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .-- In a window of the wages due to the workers. But on bakery on the corner of Allerton Ave. opening day he changed his mind. and White Plains Road there was a When asked to pay he said: "No", so the workers answered by strike. And sten which read: "We ask for a fair deal. We did all Allerton Ave. knows why the big

not call a strike. Are we responsible sign "Fair Play". So when the boss saw that the for other men's pay?"

There were two cops standing in workers didn't want his scab bread front of the door and pickets march- and his "fair play" he tried a new ing up and down in front of the shop trick. A new sign on the window exposing plainly to the public what says: "Closed for alterations." But is rotten in the state of Denmark. the strikers say: "Sign the Food Here is the story. The G. G. Bak- Workers Industrial Union agreement, ery has changed hands-with the new | or get off of Allerton Ave.

Cops Use Third Degree on Young Communist vance. A long dispeter report

(By a Worker Correspondent) , other comrades and the active lead- are active along the entire length ers. The comrade refused to talk, PAWTUCKET, R. I. - One of four Y. C. L. members who was arrested however.

The cop then tried to make the a few days ago for distributing leafcomrade promise to quiet the League. lets calling for a mass meeting to protest against the arrest of Sam Paul. In spite of this third degree terror our section organizer, was visited by the comrade made no promises. Her a cop who twisted her arms and tried only promise was that she would reto force her to tell the names of the cruit more members to the League.

Force Jobless to Do Work in Railroad Yard for **Bowl of Soup**

day waiting for the soup.

was held in Adena, Ohio,

(By a Worker Correspondent) are forced to admit some of the misery that exists here. SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The condi-The railroads are laving men off tions in the golden state are getting right along. Both the S. P. and ad that the boss papers even WPRR have closed their shops until



Your meetings Your halls Your "affairs" Your demonstrations

friendly" note delivered to U.S. Ambassador Forbes in Tokio. The Japboss signing an agreement to pay the anese also assured the United States that the trade debts due to American firms by the former Manchurian government would be paid by the Japanese. Tokyo also promised to pay indemnification" for the delays

due to Japanese action." Severe fighting between the Japanese and Chinese partisan troops is proceeding in Manchurla both in the path of the main Japanese army which is advancing on Chinchow and in its rear. The heroic resistance of the partisan troops of workers, peasants and disbanded soldiers has considerably slowed up the Japanese ad-A Tokyo dispatch reports vance.

> of the Mukden-Antung Railroad. which connects with the roads

through Korea. Chinese Partisans Recapture Fort. Sharp fighting has occurred along he Kaopangtze-Yingkow branch of the Pelping-Mukden Railway. The

partisan troops are active within a radius of 30 miles from Mukden successfully attacking the Japanese and eluding superior forces. Par tisan troops yesterday re-captured the citadel at Niuchung. A large force of partisans attacked a Japanese column near Penshan. The results of the fighting are still in doubt Other clashes occurred at the village of Hsintun, and near Sanchciatzu an dMatac. Large numbers of Chin-Jan. 4, 1932 and the Salvation Army ese and Japanese have been killed

and city are taking the single unin these engagements. employed men, and putting them to In Darien, Korea, a Japanese cavwork cleaning up the railroad tracks alry patrol was attacked yesterday by and the compa y yards for a bowl of Chinese and Korean workers, protesting against the Manchurian seiz-

These men must work four hours ure. a day for a soup ticket and then have In an interview yesterday with to stand in line for the rest of the representatives of American business interests who complained that Japan

was putting other imperialists in A CORRECTION. Manchuria at a disadvantage, Premier Inukai of Japan repeated his ADENA, Ohio .- On Dec. 11th the cynical lie that "Japan would not Daily Worker incorrectly reported accept Manchuria, even as a gift." that a demonstration of miners de-He assured the American represen manding unemployed relief was held tatives that Japan "welcomed foreign investments for the purpose of in front of the Dillonvale, Ohio, developing" Manchuria. Town Council. This demonstration

Following the repeated failures of the Canton and Nanking cliques to organize a new Nanking government

"The labor movement will gain the upper hand and show the way to peace and socialism." LENIN. "suddenly crystalized in a tentative

Times reports that Stimson has been far, but from Gilroy on by foot. It boys by telling them that the ILD informed of the drive in a "very leaves San Jose Jan. 8, Redwood City was out of the case. Jan. 9, and enters San Francisco the evening of Jan. 10. The route is see the boys privately tomorrow and north along the coast but a little in- will protest against the attempts of land.

Unemployed from the coast towns of Monterey, and Santa Cruz and NAACP. The ILD attorneys will also from Watsonville join the main line by short marches to Salinas and

Gilroy

Northern Delegation: - Assembles at Sacramento, which leaves Jan. 7. tion of the NAACP by the boys and then, Stockton, Jan. 8, Heyward Jan. their parents. The attorneys will 9, Oakland, Jan. 10, where it is started off by a big mass meeting and reaches San Francisco ferry station at noon of Jan. 10. This is the shortest route, but takes in the largest cities of Central California. The marchers, united in San

Sacramento after their conference.

selection of the personnel of the new regime." The differences between th Canton and Nanking groups reflect the conflicting interests of their various imperialist masters.

filed with the Alabama Supreme Court tomorrow. The ILD attorneys will demand to Relatives of the boys who visited them today for the first time include

Julius Patterson, older brother of the prison authorities to terrorize the Haywood Patterson, and their little boys into signing statements for the sister, also little Opelika Williams, small sister of Eugene Williams, and see the Attorney General tomorrow Mrs. Gussie McLeror, aunt and only to protest against the attempts of living close relation of Charlie the State to keep the NAACP in the Weems.

case in spite of the repeated repudia-In the meantime, the NAACP misleaders continue their activities as also take up a new move to force assistant lynchers to the Alabama immediate release of a new trial for lynch courts, using the name of Clarence Darrow as "windowdressing" to 14-year-old Eugene Williams on the grounds that as a juvenile he was deceive the Negro masses and to ditried by a court that had no juris- vert them from the mass light of diction over him. Eugene is the white and Negro workers which alone youngest of the eight boys condemned | can save the boys. Darrow is said Francisco, will proceed in a body to to burn in the electric chair. The to be in Birmingham conferring with ages of the others range from 16 to the NAACP attorneys, Fort, Beddow and Fort. These are the same at-20 years. The Southern District of the ILD | torneys who are defending Dent Wil-

is caling for special protests from liams, the white lawyer who almost workers and their organizations de- murdered Willie Peterson, unemploymanding the elementary rights of ed tubercular miner, in the county these innocent children and their jail at Birmingham.

tribute to 250,000 families, which here. means even by their figures \$4 a Ballam iternary is as follows month for each family, for five Thursday, Dec. 31, in Lynn, Lester Hall months. Friday, January 11. Peabody. It was stated yesterday by co.--Saturday, January 2nd, Lawrence missioner Taylor of the Welface De-Sunday, January 3rd, Norwood. partment that a total of \$45,000,000 "is to be raised for emergency work Monday January 4th, Boston, The rest of the dates will be an and relief" and that \$18,000,000 is allocated for emergency work Just nounced. THE WESTERN WORKER **Comes Out January 1st** A fighter to organize and lead our struggles in the West RAISE FUNDS! BUILD IT! SUBSCRIBE NOW!

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By BURCK

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A Nice Little Example

Concerning Hoover's 'Thanksgiving Proclama tion that pleasantly reminded us of the image inary "fact" that "education is advancing," we might cite a little example from Chicago, as told in a clipping from a local paper, the name and date of which the comrade who sent it-when will they learn that such details are necessary? forgot to note.

It tells of what is happening among the Ohn cago school teachers, and specifically one school teacher, Estelle de Lia, 28 years of age, whe jumped out a window and committed suicide as the home of her sister, Mrs. Shirley, at 5558 So. Spaulding Ave., because of despondency an desperation at getting no wages for months and months

"I'm just a burden to everyone! I don't wars to live," she sobbed, and rushing into a room she locked against her sister's entry, she leaped to the street.

What a beautiful example of capitalist indifference to the suffering of the workers! And to school teachers, whom capitalists expect to hide from the children of the workers that there is one country, ruled by the workers, where there is no unemployment and nobody who works starves to death or lives in individual dependence upon someone who does, where-indeed, school teachers are in big demand and have recently received a big raise in wages. Th Soviet Union of course!

We recommend that school kids, especially in Chicago, cut this out and paste it on their teacher's desk

If M'Cooev Were President

"It was M'Cooey alone among the bosses, who, before the legislature, admitted himself to be what he was-a boss of paironage and favors.'

The above, with some punctuation added to make it intelligible, is taken from the N. Y. World-Telegram of December 24. from an editorial be it said in which the Scripp-Howard editor laments the very existence of "bosses of patronage" as revealed by the Tammany grafter M'Cooey, "alone" among the other grafters.

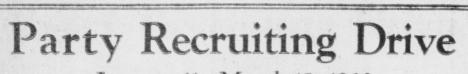
One would think from this, that the World-Telegram, in common with the rest of the cap-Italist press, horrified at the idea of "patronage," which in plain English means the distribution of well paying official jobs by the politician in power to serve as a kind of bribe for supporters. But we have looked high and low and in vain

in the capitalist press to find one word condemning the punishment openly and officially dished. out to McFadden, the Pennsylvania republican who told Congress what he thought of Hoover. McFadden is to be "denied patronage" in Hoover appointment to postmasterships, customs collectors and various other fat and easy jobs like robbing the Indians.

We have nothing to say for McFadden, who probably has some capitalist axe to grind. But if he wants to call Hoover a traitor, we fail to see why the boss press approves the patronage pressure of Hoover while condemning the patronage pressure of M'Cooey. The whole affair from both the Hoover and M'Cooey angles proves that capitalism is rotten.

But we see further an effort of its press apologists to defend it, rottenness and all, in the virtual acceptance of the feudal axiom: "The king can do no wrong."4

A New Sort of Bootleggers



January 11 - March 18, 1932

DIRECTIVES ON THE RECRUITING DRIVE INSULTED BY THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P. U. S. A.

(permitmed) 3. ORGANIZATIONAL AIMS.

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The recruiting campaign shall be a national sampaign commencing January 11 to March 18 with the following organizational aims:

- 1) DOUBLE THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP ESTABLISH 100 NEW SHOP UNITS 21
- ESTABLISH SO NEW SHOP PAPERS

4. EXPERIENCES IN RECRUITING OF MEMBERS

The Party has valuable experiences in connection with our recruiting drives in the past, and especially with the results of the recruiting in the last few months carried on in nearly every District. The common experiences can be summarized as follows:

- 1) The recruiting campaign isolated from the general campaign of the Party.
- 2) Insufficient orientation to the shops and factories according to the plans of concentration.
- 3) Major concentration upon recruiting from mass meetings.
- 4) A numerical approach to the recruiting campaign without considering the quality of the members brought into the Party (from shops, mills and mines). On the other hand, tendency to place too high a standard for membership.
- 5) Not involving sufficiently every existing shop unit and the individual members in the unit in the recruiting drive as well as members of the street units for the building of new shop units. Recruiting by only a few members in the nuclei.
- 6) Insufficient organizational preparation for quick assignment of new members to units, for the keeping of new members and improvement of the organizational apparatus in the course of the drive.
- 7) Insufficient drawing in of the new members into active participation and development of
- new cadres 8) Inactivity of fractions in drawing in active workers of the mass organizations.

In this recruiting drive all these defects must be wiped out and right from the beginning the emphasis must be on the correction of these shortcomings

5. THE MAIN EMPHASIS IN THIS RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

- 1) The establishment of functioning shop units in the big shops in the basic industries (mining, steel and metal, marine, chemical, railroad. textile, packing house, etc.), this general policy to be adapted to the situation in the districts as concretely specified later.
- 3) The activization of the existing shop units, and increasing of their membership.
- 8) Increasing the percentage of Negro and women workers, increasing Party membership in the revolutionary unions, and members of the American Federation of Labor unions.
- .) The regular issuance of shop papers in every shop where we have a unit where the shop conditions make this feasible, and the improvement of the quality of the shop papers. The shop papers must become active organizers and base themselves on the conditions in the shop, linking them up with our political struggles.
- 5) Special attention must be given to the emphasis on the necessity of united fronts between the employed and unemployed in con-

6. METHODS IN THE CAMPAIGN. The main method in this campaign must be the development of struggles of the workers in the shops, mills and mines, against wage cuts and speed-up, lay-offs, and the development of structles of the unemployed for immediate re-

Special attention must be given to the unity of the employed and unemployed workers in the struggle for common demands. In order to carry this through;

1) Check up and intensify the plan of concen tration on the shops

- 2) Check up and intensify the building of the Unemployed Councils, local unemployed committees (block, etc.)
- 3) Strengthen the unity of the employed and inemployed workers through:
- a) The raising of immediate demands affecting the unemployed and employed (seven hour day, without reduction in pay; against wage cuts, against over-time, organization of resistance to leaving the factory when layed off, full wages for part time workers, unemployment insurance for part-time workers, reduction of rent for part time workers, etc.)
- b) Through a systematic organization of mass action around these demands.
- c) The organization of strikes. d) Mass struggles against lay-offs through demonstrations in front of factories.
- e) Conferences of workers in the shops, with representatives of the unemployed and viceversa, etc.

All these struggles, and especially in the preparations for the National Day for Unemployment Insurance (February 4) recruitment for the Party must receive main emphasis. The shop and street units, the fractions, must be fully conscious that recruitment into the Party must go on in the preparation of the struggle, during the struggle and after the struggle (See Polburo Resolution published during the strike, on the recruitment of the Pittsburgh District).

- 4) In addition to the unit concentration on shops and the mass recruitment through struggles, comrades working in the shops shall approach sympathetic workers and try to bring small groups to a meeting in a private home where the Section or District Organizer will talk to them on joining the Party.
- 5) In the Unemployed Councils and T.U.U.L., special meetings of sympathetic groups shall be held explaining the program of the Party and the role of the Party in the building of these organizations, in addition to individual recruiting. On the basis of these meetings, a call shall be made to enter the Communist Party.
- 6) In the language organizations the fractions shall be activized to draw into the Party the best elements. Special recruitment meetings of such elements should be held. The district will be supplied with a list of the subscribers to our press which they should utilize in the course of this drive.
- 7) On the basis of the role and activities of the Party in the building of the mass organizations and thorough discussion in these organizations, we shall issue the slogan, send the best fighters into the Party.
- 8) The assignment of quotas in the recruiting drive to the fractions in the mass organiza tions, insisting on the District concretely work out the means whereby each fraction is to achieve its quota, to be worked out by

The November-December number of "Die Internationale", the theoretical organ of the Communist Party of Germany, contains a long article by Comrade Thaelmann on some mistakes which have appeared in the theoretical and practical work of the C. P. of Germany in the year 1931. We give below, in condensed form, the main contents of this article.

By ERNST THAELMANN (Berlin)

IF we subject the whole practical policy of the Communist Party of Germany in the year 1931 to a thorough Bolshevistic examination, we are compelled to record a number of ideological deviations and political weaknesses, and in fact political mistakes. These are: 1) weaknesses in the fight against the social democracy and in applying the united front tactics; 2) mistakes in employing the slogan of the people's revolution; 3) weaknesses in the fight against national socialism; and 4) individual deviations in questions of the outlook for the future and individual terror

In all these four main questions, however, it is not a case of political errors which were committed by the entire Party and were the expression of a political ideology definitely opposed to the decisions of the Cominintern. They are rather mistakes, or even only weaknesses and unclearness, on the part of certain sections of the Party. for which, however, the whole Party and the Central Committee in the first place bears full responsibility.

Unless we are victorious in the fight against the social democracy, this main social buttress of the bourgeoisie, we shall not be able to defeat fascism, i. e., to fight successfully against the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie which employs fascist methods. Unless we make a decided breach in the front of the social democratic party, we shall be quite unable to master the task of definitely penetrating the mass basis of the Center and successfully attacking and defeating the other buttress of the dictatorship of the bourgeosie, the Hitler party, whose mass basis is the

Some Mistakes in the Theoretical and Practical

Work of the Communist Party of Germany

ty, the "Socialist Labour Party of Germany"

middle classes. Nevertheless, after the Hamburg election victory of the C.P.G. there were those in the Party who sought to belittle the importance of this election victory, basing their arguments on the growth of the national socialist vote. In spite of the election victory in Hamburg, there were considerable faults and weaknesses which were recorded and abolished. Nevertheless the Party in Hamburg succeeded in forcing a breach in the strongest citadel of the German socia' democracy, and this was the decisive criterion in judging the result of the election. Those comrades who have not recognized this undoubtedly deviate from the political line, according to which the main attack must be directed against the social democratic party. In spite of this false attitude we must emphatically declare: it will be possible to defeat the fascists only if we expose the social democratic party, its alliance with fascism and its services to the class enemy, before the masses of the workers and win the latter away from the social democratic leaders. In car-

rying out the united front policy in the fight for their own class interests, we create among the social democratic workers and the proletarian youth fresh confidence in our Party as the only

leader of the proletariat. To every Marxist-Lenmist it must be a matter of course that the first requisite of Communist policy must be the fight to win our own class, the proletariat. Only when we win the majority of the proletariat for Communism shall we be able to realize the further task or drawing allies of the proletariat from the ranks of the middle classes into the anti-capitalist fighting front and thereby creating the prerequisites for the people's revolution in the sense of Marx and Lenin. In regard to the concrete German conditions, the XI Plenum of the E.C.C.I declared, with reference to employing the slogan of the people's revolution that the task of winning allies for the proletariat, must not be opposed to the task of capturing the majority of the working class; that the task of winning the majority of the working class remains the fundamental main task, the strategical task in Germany. 'The C. P. of Germany has not always and everywhere based itself upon this correct recognition of its policy. We have not always employed with sufficient sharpness the slogan of the people's revolution as a

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mon struggle.

- 6) The regular functioning of fractions in the Unemployed Councils, consisting of Party members and members of revolutionary unions; functioning of fractions in the revo lutionary unions (mining, textile, marine needle, etc.), the building of fractions in A. F. of L. opposition groups in the most important unions, and in the fraternal and junguage mass organizations, ILD, WIR F.S.U., for the building up of these basic mass organizations.
- 7) In the course of our mass campaign and particularly in this membership drive, the Party must have in view through our fractions to penetrate into the broadest mass organizations, hitherto not touched by our Party, in order to create a wider legal base in case of attempts to make our Party illegal, especially in view of the approaching war and sharper mass struggle
- 3) Closing the gap between the actual membership and active membership through a) The politicalization of our units, connect
- ing our daily work with the campaigns of the Party b) The establishment of collective leadership
- and collective methods of work.
- c) The drawing in of more capable shop workers into all leading bodies and special attention be given to the drawing in of Negro and women workers.
- 1) The intensification of the training of shop workers on special methods of legal and illegal work in the shops and mills. (Directives on how to carry on this work will be found in Inprecorr No. 59, 1930, "Factory Work?).
- 9) The betterment of our inner Farty apparatus, Unit Buro, Section Committee, District Departments, etc., especially Org. Departments, and particularly in Districts of .centration
- 10) To utilize the membership drive to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker and other Party press.

the District together with the comrades of the fraction.

- 9) All contacts obtained in the course of the signature drives for the election campaign, for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, etc., shall be utilized in this campaign
- 10) Carrying through an industrial registration in all sympathetic mass organizations of workers in the heavy industries.
- 11) The organization of special meetings in the Negro sections on the subject, "Who are the friends of the Negroes"; among the foreign born in their particular language, on the persecution of the foreign born and the role of the Party. The existing forums shall be utilized in the campaign
- 12) Indoor meetings in the neighborhoods or ganized by the units, with a speaker on, Why Every Militant Worker Should Join the Communist Party - and with social features.
- 13) Organization of factory gate meetings before concentration factories
- 14) A system of visiting all proletarian members who have dropped out of the Party by committees of the units, for the purpose of drawing the best elements back into the Party.
- 15) Tours by the Central Committee and District Committees shall be organized, sending out comrades in connection with the campaign to various districts and cities in the districts.
- 16) The utilization of the artists and writers at the recruiting meetings in order to add enlivening agitational features to these meetings.
- 17) The organization of parades with songs, banners, floats, expressing the role of the Communist Party.
- 18) The flood of revolutionary literature sale on a mass scale.

To utilize the registration carried through in the Party to assign individual tasks to every Party member in the shops in connection with the recruitment. (To Be Continued.)

LET'S EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES

All Party members are urged to write on the recruiting drive; how shall we approach workers in the heavy industries to join our Party, how shall we better our organization to keep new members. Express your opinion, it is your task to bring your experiences to the attention of the Party; let the whole Party benefit from your experiences.

Districts, Sections and Units, what are your plans in recruiting of new members? How will you go about in building of new shop units? What steps are you taking to challenge other Districts, Sections and Units? Let us know about it.

The first two columns of the Daily Worker on the last page will be devoted to the Recruiting Drive of the Party. Send in material.

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Weaknesses in the Fight Against Social Democracy and in Employing United Front Tactics.

At the XI Plenum of the E.C.C.I., Comrade Manuilsky examined the question wherein was expressed the fact that in regard to the question of fascism, the Communist Parties lagged behind the revolutionary upsurge. He stated in this connection that this lagging behind on the part of the Parties was expressed in the fact that we allowed the social democracy to maneuver in regard to the question of the forms of the bourgeois dictatorship. He declared that, in order to undermine the mass foundation of social democracy in the working class, it was necessary to destroy the illusion existing among the masses that fascism and socail fascism are not two varieties of one and the same social buttress of the bourgeois dictatorship. He further characterized as a weakness of the Comintern that we had not made the fight against the theory of the 'lesser evil'', in all its manifold character, our central task.

We must raise the question, whether in our whole policy in Germany we have taken sufficiently into account this extraordinarily important principle. This has not been the case. Instead of placing the extremely important historical antagonism: dictatorship of the bourgeoisle-dictatorship of the proletariat, in the center of our whole agitation and propaganda, leading the masses in the fight against the offensive of the bourgeoisie, which is being carried out step by step, in all spheres, and, in the every day fight, showing them the socialist way out, we have indulged in percentage calculations reguarding the "degree of fascism in Germany" and such like things. There have been revealed in our ranks tendencies to draw a contrast between fascism and bourgeois democracy, between the Hitler party and social fascism. (Objections among some, even if only isolated functionaries of the Party, in regard to the question of the Red Referendum against the Prussian government, existence in the ranks of the revolutionary proletariat-for which we are also responsible- of at least an unconscious feeling, that perhaps Braun and Severing are after all a "lesser evil" as compared with a Hitler-Goebbels government in Prussia.) That is the worst danger for the Communist Party. How great is this danger is to be seen at the present time from the latest maneuver of the social fascists who "threaten" to make a united front with the Communist Party. The C. P. of Germany has not created all the prerequisites in order to be easily able to thwart such attempts to mislead the masses. We have likewise undoubtedly neglected to increase our fight sgainst the treacherous centrist plan of Sevdewitz and Rossalaid to Sound a centrist perFighting the New Offensive Against the Foreign Born

(This is the second installment of the Central Committee directives on the struggle for the protection of the foreign born. The last will be published in a subsequent issue.-Editor).

By F. BROWN

PART II. WHAT are the reasons for the organizational weaknesses of the movement for the protection of the foreign born?

1. Because our agitation and organization work is not systematic and concrete

2. Because the movement was reduced mainly to a movement of language mass organizations. The revolutionary unions and rank and file of the A. F. of L. were not involved in the struggle. 3. Because of the wrong tactic in applying the united front we did not succeed in penetrating the hundreds of workers' organizations led by the reactionaries. Either these organizations were approached from the top, or where our forces succeeded in bringing the campaign before the masses of the organizations that we approached for the first time, it was done in too general a manner, or directly on the basis of the Party program and not on the main issue on which the united front should have been established, namely, the struggle for the protection of the foreign born-on the basis of concrete issues especially local cases: deportations, discriminations, etc. Thus right and left opportunist deviations weakened mass mobilization.

4. Because our propaganda took a too general character: For example, we said that the reaction against the foreign-born workers and the Negro masses is intended to divide the working class and in this line create the basis for the lowering of the standard of living, which is the absolute correct assertion and clear to usbut we did not explain how this maneuver of the capitalist class works out in practice. We did not explain its dialectical development so that the workers could see and grasp the correctness of this analysis.

5. Because outside of the struggle conducted by the International Laber Defense against cases

synonym for the slogan of the proletarian, the socialist revolution. Thus, for instance, in the periodical the 'Propagandist' the problem of winning allies, which must not by any means be underestimated, is made the central question of revolutionary strategy and tactics. Needless to say, the Party must emphatically oppose such deviations and mistakes. (To Be Continued.)

of deportation and the agitation conducted by the Party and the Council for Protection of the Foreign Born in Michigan against the Alien Registration Bill, by the Council for the Protec. tion of the Foreign Born in general, against deportations, discrimination, etc., no real struggle was conducted on concrete local issues by the revolutionary unions, by the unemployed councils (as in cases of discrimination in mines, mills, shops, discrimination of relief, assignment of jobs, etc.) in spite of hundreds of such concrete cases.

6. Our Party press (with few exceptions) did not follow up the campaign systematically. We had cases where not one of the protest resolutions voted at hundreds of meetings held all over the country, where not one of the protest telegrams sent by the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born, by mass organizations with many thousands of members, to Secretary of Labor Doak, found space in our Party organs. How can the attention of the working class be aroused when the campaign remains only within the walls of the meeting halls?

7. Because the districts did not realize (with few exceptions) the tremendous importance of this movement, did not realize that through the development of this movement it is possible to tie up strongly the Party and this section of the American working class, to draw this section of the American working class into the daily struggle, to penetrate into the mines, into the steel mills, etc., where the foreign-born workers constitute 60 per cent of the employes.

Did the Party correctly estimate the importance of the campaign for protection of the foreign born at the beginning, and take measures on how to conduct it? I believe it did. It is not in the evaluation of this problem-it is in the problem of drawing the masses of foreign-born workers into this campaign, and, in general, into the daily struggle, that we are failing. We are failing in the concrete carrying on of the campaign-in making the District Committees, the revolutionary unions, the left-wing locals in the A. T. of L. and other mass orman

It appears that a new brand of bootlegger has shown up, or one we hadn't noticed before, Since states have been taxing gasoline, and now are raising the old taxes, "illict distilleries" and "bootleg" filling stations are, we are informed. selling about one-fifteenth of the total gasoline used.

That makes about a billion gallons a year, it is estimated, and with taxes at four cents a gallon, the gas bootleggers are cleaning up \$40,000,000 a year. And believe us, this is getting the "legitimate" oil thieves, the Dohenys, Rockefellers, and Sincliars sore.

Hence we and other papers are being supplied with "boiler-plate news" put out by the American Petroleum Institute at 250 Park Avenue, N. Y. City, with all sorts of propaganda against the bootleggers. Some of it says:

"When gasoline is selling at the refinery for four cents a gallon and legitimate marketers must collect and pay over four cents a gallom in taxes, it is easy to see the advantage an outlaw has."

Most amusing, however, is an article appealing to the oil workers: "Need Aid of Oil Workers in War on Tax Evasion," says the headline, and preceeds

Workers at refineries will check the movement of gasoline by tank car. Reports will be sought on filling stations selling at prices suspiciously below established market quotetions. Workers will be asked to report the location of crude stills and refineries, the novements of 'blind' tank trucks transporting fuel by night over state lines, gasoline pipe tapping and other forms of theft."

Just why oil workers, who are especially the victims of wage cuts, speed-up and police brutelity when they strike against the Rockefeller and allied robbers, should lay awake nights worrying about collecting taxes to pay the cops that beat their heads off, is beyond us.

Also, we see a grand glorious regime of graft in not only gas, but everything soon to be taxed by the Hoover Hunger government, with bootles cigarettes and what-not.

Tax dodging and smuggling to evade taxes have, however, a patriotic precedent in the actions of our "founding fathers" who became rich smuggling tea into the colonies. Was it not John Hancock who was scheduled to be tried for smuggling on the day of the battle of Lexington?

Anyhow, the Boston Tea Party was staged by the smugglers who were sore because the British Government had taken the tax OFF of tea, thus putting th smugglers out of business, the cargo dumped in the habor being the first one arriving tax free.

scious of the necessity to participate in the campaign. This is the major reason that explains why the whole movement as it now is, is to . great extent purely a language movement built on the efforts of a few comrades, active in the language organizations close to the Party. 10 FM 8 3 CTO be equil